ZACHARY TAYLOR OF LOUISIANA,
pject to the decision of the Whig National
Convention.

WHIG NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, WILLIAM T. GOLDSBOROUGH.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

RICHMOND, Ave. 3, 8 a. m. No mail south of Augusta, so that we are again without news from General Scott-just now looked for with so much anxiety. It threatens for rain this morning.

We conclude No. 10 of Dombey and Son to-day. We shall be in receipt of No. 11 about and Hibernis the 20th instant, which shall appear as soon 20th July thereafter as may be. It will no doubt be deeply interesting.

THE ENGLISH PERIODICAL PRESS. Republications of Leonard Scott & Co.

The enterprising republishers, in this country, of the best portion of the English Periodical Press, have kindly laid upon our table the Edinburg; Westminster, North British and Foreign Quarteries, and the unrivalled Blackwood's Monthly. For his couriesy they have our cordial thanks.

The vest inferiority of American Periodical Literature in comparison with that of Great Britain is universally admitted, but the reasons assigned to reach the case. 'Catch your fish before you cook it'-is an old and a truthful saying, and it applies pure writing, or it will not flourish. There can be literature without a people whose tastes run in that channel. The law of supply and demand world. But while these truths are admitted, there can be no doubt that the literary taste of a people fully improved, in a very shors space of time by holding up before their eyes periodically best specimens of composition and sound It is true such an enterprise requires the country, and thus the question bew signal the ability, human intellect can only affords. In Great Britain, the time was, when the od could not, would not sustain the publiperiodical literature. The learning and more than a century, after the art of print-liscovered, saw the light of day only in oks intended for the wealthy few. The seed in was however, not without its fruit, at least among the privileged classes in England. The is the mother of modern literature. The energy of Addison and his compeers, backed by of their noble patrons en inoculate the public mind of England with a love of eriodical literature—nay, enabled them to direct nd mould the public taste so as to beget a desire

to the labors which produced the Spectator and its kindred publications. They did not rely solely upon from the sales of their papers, but they reaped largely and bounteously in the fields of wealth opened to them by the nobility and merchant day. It is true, there were men among ough their pens were dipped in go'd, but was more owing to their personal es than to any neglect of their rich patrons. But nge of the possessors of intellect dued with the love of pure writing and coveting the the brilliant writers of their age. Their money was ublic of London and they now have their reward nighty engine of periodical Literature of the nine- BY LAST NIGHT'S SOUTHERN MAIL. ain itself? It pours out money as as water to obtain the works of men's brains our armies in Mexico. -the best works of gigantic minds. It will have We clip the follow one of the fruits of little, of shallow minds. This Commercial Times: we do so with the certainty of finding the precious stones of human thought all dug out of the mines, and prepared and polished for use with the lapidary's art. When American publishers will pay for the voductions of American minds in the same ratio, say will find that their works will obtain a circular of which the most sanguing the same ratio, and of which the most sanguing the same ratio, and of which the most sanguing the same ratio, and of which the most sanguing the same ratio. then we must be content to enjoy the republica ions of Messre. Scott & Co. On another occasion, we rill revert to the contents of the number before us.

Backing out. Mr. Grund, in this day's Sun, says that he would have been glad if Santa Ana 'had ne- effect : ver had an opportunity to return to Mexico.' Submie Mr. Polk for Mr. Grund, end you have the

We are glad to see that Mr. Grund of the nore Sun is at his post again. He says in his a fagon de parter. We suppose, upon the same principle, that the battles of Cerro Gordo are not ses of Santa Ana's acts, but are merely a fa-

### ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

FIVE DAYS LATET FROM EUROPE

The Cunard steamer Hibernia arrived a Boston at an early hour yesterday morning; with dates from Liverpool to the 20th ult. TRANSMITTED FOR THE BALT. AMER

New York, August 2, 11 A. M. LIVERPOOL, July 20 .- Flour, sweet, 34s to 35s; sour, 29s to 29s 6d; Wheat, red, 9s 4d to 9s 8d; white 9s 10d to 10s 2d; Beef, prime mess, 88s to 94s per tierce; 55s to 60s per lb. Pork, new mess, 68s to 72s; new prime 60 to

COTTON MARKET, July 2.—Ordinary to middling New Orleans 64 to 74; fair to good fair 71 to 8; good to fine 81 to 9.

The following is a comparative statement o the prices of Breadstuffs at Liverpool on the sailing of the steamers Caledonia, Britannia, and Hibernia, on the 19th May, and 4th and

West was a	Caledonia, May 19.	Britanoia, July 4.	Hibernia, July 20.
Flour,	38s a 40s	34s a 35s	34s a 35s-
Indian meal	23s a 24s	20s a 21s	-5 a -s.
Indian corn	47s a 52s	44s a 45s	-s a -s.
Wheat -	11sa12s 6d	8sa10s 6d 9s	4da10s 3d!

ARRIVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, August 2, 6 p. m. The French Royal Mail Steamer Philadel phia, which sailed from Cherbourg on the 15th ult. is now coming into port. She has made the passage in eighteen days, but of course brings no news, the Hibernia having sailed five

days after her.

At Liverpool at the date of the Hibernia's sailing, the Time says, the weather was fine for the growing crops, and indeed for the pre-vious ten days it had been uninterruptedly good, and each day strengthens the expectations entertained of an abundant harvest of grain throughout the British Islands and all Europe. The prospects of still receiving large supplies from the United States and by way of the Mediterranean, added to the fine weather which prevails in all quarters, the markets have become depressed, and they now present every aspect of a further downward movement. The potatoe crop is represented to be free from danger and contributed not a little to affect prices. During the past week, however, the of the 12th became current and were maintained throughout the week, and on the 19th, in Mark Lane, a further decline of one shilling iff Flour took place. The trade in Indian corn, was, however, quite paralized and Flour, in harrels, was quite neglected.

The heavy decline in cotton which took place at the beginning of the month has been checked, and the market has been steady since the 10th. The sales have been pretty large with a considerable demand.

THE NEWS AND THE MARKETS.

New York, August 2, 6 p. m .- The Hibernia's news was received here at 10 o'clock this morning, and has caused quite an excitement in the market for breadstuffs. Flour was firm before the receipt of the news, at \$6s6 121 for Genese, but it has since declined considerably, and sales of 5,000 bbls, have taken place at

\$5 25a\$5 50. In Wheat and other descriptions of bread stuffs little or nothing has been done to indicate prices under the news, and the market will not become settled until after the private letters

become settled until after the private letters have come to hand.

Philadelphia, August 2, 3½ p. m.—The Hibernia's news received to-day by Telegraph has again unsettled the market, and prices at the close of last week are now but feebly supported. 200 barrels of Western flour sold at 65, 25 without 64. \$6; Pensylvania is held at \$6 25, without finding buyers; corn meal and rye flour are held, nominally, at \$3 50 each; wheat, a sale of 2.500 bushels Pennsylvania and Southern red, 2,500 bushels Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$1 25; corn, sales of Pennsylvania 75-cents oats sold at 60 cents; cotton, but little doing, held at last week's rates. Groceries and pro-

ish Literature before the vast notes, 5 2 5, 1051; \$1,000 Texas do. 141; 1,000 It they now have their reward Government loan (Coupons 5 53) 98; 50 ful recollections of all Britons shares United States Bank 41. After sales, the world at the present day. Upon the labors of cash; \$5,000 Government loan, (5 53) 96; \$9,000 do. (6 67) 1064; 20,000 Pennsylvania 5's 804, cash; \$5,000 Pittsburgh (6 62 B. 5) 93.

> The New Orleans papers of 26th of June, received last night, contain no intelligence from

We clip the following from the N. Orleans

and if he arrives in time, he will save the Mexican nation. With this introduction, the correspondent informs the editors that the emissary in question is gone to Mexico for the purpose of making Santa Anna acquainted with an important discovery which had just been made, and which was to the following

The Consul General of the United States, General Campbell, at Havana, had been in constant communication with the Government English of this sentiment.

The No-party President. Appointment by Mr.
Polk. John Miller, dem. Register of the Land Office at Batesville, Arkansas, vice, Henry Niel, whig. removed!!

constant communication with the Government at Washington, and General Scott. The despatches received by him by the last English steamer (from Vera Cruz, we presume,) were of great importance. Although authentic information hereon is particularly confined to the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get the Con-ul General and his clerks, it was get to the Con-ul General and his clerks. nerally credited in Havana, particularly in nerally credited in Havana, particularly in commercial circles, that the despatches in question treated of nothing more nor less than the employment of the \$3,000,000 entrusted to Mr. Polk, by the Congress of the United States, and which were now to be used for the purpose of corrupting the most influential men in Mexico. The names of Arista, Ampudia, Almost Canaliza and Reign were guested as considered. monte, Canalizo, and Rejon, were quoted, as those who had been bought with American money. Besadre, G. de la Cortina, and Lombardini, are said to be incorruptible.

The former will do all they can to procure

General Taylor for the Presidency. Mr. J. J. Lewis submitted the resolution and Messra. Monaghan
and Hickman opposed it with great fury. Go on,
gentlemen Democratic leaders. Vote the old Thunderer out of your party. The Whigs will vote him

Let Mental Mental Company and the former will do all they can to procure
peace, or, at least, as long as the war lasts, to
favor the Americans, &c. That such a person,
as the emissary above described, has left Havana for Vera Cruz, is, says the Patria's corgentlemen Democratic leaders. Vote the old Thunrespondent, positive; and other circumstances,
such as his taking papers from the Mexican
Consulate, &c., combine to invest the present deser out of your party. The Whigs will vote him into the Presidency.

Consulate, &c., combine to invest the present account of the object of his journey with an air of authenticity and truth. Some at Havana their ignorance; for it requires knowledge to perceive it; and therefore he that can perceive it, hath it, not.

The company left behind numbered sixty souls, ten of them men, the others women and children. They were in camp about one hundred miles from Johnbelieve that peace has been agreed on, and that the traitors, in pretended disgust, will quit their country to go to Cuba, there to enjoy their ill gained treasure. Portentous affair!

ALPINE LAY

'Mid loftiest Alps God's majes The dawn he painteth red; The flowrels white and blue, And washeth them with dew. 'Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells.

'Mid loftiest Alps sweet herbs profusely grow The genial gales that blow, Health on their wings convey; The breath of God are they! 'Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells.

'Mid loftiest Alps the fostering sun the while Maketh the vales to smile, The glacier's frozen brow With rainbow hues to glow;

'Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells. 'Mid loftiest Alps the bleating flocks each

day Across the mountains stray: Fresh pastures still they flad, And plenty leave behind. 'Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells.

'Mid loftiest Alps gush streams of silve

The yawning cliffs between; And drink from God's right hand ! 'Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells

'Mid loftiest Alps in peace the shepher lives;

He knows that he who gives His tender lambs to feed, Theirmaster too will heed. Mid loftiest Alps a loving Father dwells

NEWS &c. BY THE MAILS. Auburn, "sweet Auburn," is contending fo the seat of Government of the Empire State. It will surely go from Albany say those who

affect to know. The lightning did a deal of damage in Mas achusetts last week, killing men, cows, &c. and burning down bards.

Halsey Carpenter of Woodstock, R. I., was killed last week by the bursting of a grind stone driven by steam. He was grinding spindles upon it at the time.

The burial of the remains of Capt. Lincoln from the house of his father, in Rural Ceme tery. Worcester, Mass., is described as being markets have been much firmer. The prices touching ceremony, Much more touching is the burial of the poor soldier upon the battle

> Now is the time to sow turnips, from this to the middle of August, on rich moist land. where other crops have failed, or on newly cleared ground.

> A destructive fire laid waste many valuable houses in Gallipolis, Ohio, on the night of the 14th ultimo. The Gallio Academy fell, but the philosophical apparatus was fortunately

A nurse who had served in the Charity Hospital of New Orleans for nineteen years, died on the 24th ult, of ship fever.

What a beautiful lesson is taught in these words of Sterne; "So quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round, that many a man has lived to enjoy the benefit of that charity which his own piety projected and consummated."

Work, work, work; says the Columbus lad.; Gazette, if you wish to put Mr. Polk's party out of power. But we say better than all this-vote, vote, vote!

That accomplished Whig, Columbus Delano, is spoken of for next Governor of Ohio.-Mr. D. can sweep the track, if he runs. The fellow, who got up the buring of Sens

or Corwin in effigy at Saltillo, is named Theodore Gibbons, a prison bird-a mean, bad man-a thief and a vagabond. We expected We have the official account of the Chester

Town, Md., Whig Congressional election. It abounds in that deep enthusiasm which is the precursor of a good cause. Evans will come The sales of stocks were \$211; Pennsylvania to Congress by a sweeping majority. A Fourth of July in South Carolin

as the Tallahassee Sentinel justly says, is a day of political reckoning, a day of the present, and not of the past, a day of summing up, a day of taking new political departures. Beets weighing 8 lbs 10 oz. are common in Clarkesville, Tenn. That's hard to beat.

There is a gentleman in Troy who says he has so fast a horse that the magnetic telegraph company bought him off.

The Ohio folks along the route from Zanesville to Pittsburgh are down upon Mr. Kelly Important Discoveries—The Three Millions in Operation.

There is a strange letter in the last number

A woman was picked up in the Ohio a few

days ago, near Martinsville. She had thrown herself into the river to drown herself, but was saved by the activity of the people on shore. A carding machine, and a mill, and a school

house, near Brownsbury, Va., were burnt on the 15th plt.

Flour in Cincinnati, \$4. Mr. McIntyre of Troy, Ohio, was recently killed by lightning while leaning on the chimney piece.

The Cincinnati Signal is arguing in favor of and of slavery connected therewith to Congress alone. To be sure, it belongs to that bo-

"Feathers from a traveller's wing" is to be the his knife to cut the damed things he found a large title of a series of papers in the Clarksville, Tenn., Rough & Ready. We trust his flights will be confined to the rivers of Tennessee with their mignificent but undescribed scenery. It is rumored that the Democratic party of Tent

are preparing to found a political college in that State, of which Mr. Polk is to be the President.— Four deaths by Yellow Fever in New Orleans on

the 25th ult.

in Molile on the 23.1 ult.

abouts they do not wait for the wool to be made The company left behind numbered sixty souls, ten

One million of bushe's of coals worth \$47,000

Lynn Boyd has now the Democratic track in his District to himself, his Democratic opposient having backed out.

The injury to the lumber trade by the rec in the Wisconsin pineries is keavier than was at first anticipated. The loss of property is estimated at \$250,000. On the Wisconsin river there are now forty saw-mills, and a new new one to run 60 saws is nearly completed.

Chapman of the Indiana Sentinel, calls up

Whigs to favor him with their measures. We remember, says Prentice, an occasion upon which a Whig did favor him with a sma'l measure—a foot. Santa Ana legs are exhibited all over the country. Every strolling showman has one for exhibition. Is

Mr. Polk's friend a centipede?
On the 20th ult, a homicide was Union Town, Ky, by one Cartmell in defence of his life against a wretch by the name of Kersey.

Two negroes tried to kill their master last week

in Jackson, Tenn., but failed. Bees should always be kept on the North side of house to prevent them from sallying out too early

in the spring.

Nothing can exceed the brazen-fronted impudence
of those Locofoco candidates, says Prentice, who
importune the Whigs to vote for them on account of the disastrous war which they and their mas have brought upon our suffering country, unless be the disgusting idiotcy, the utter brainlessness, of those Whigs, so called, who shall yield to the im-

A private letter has been received in Nashville from Gen. Pillow's division, dated Jalapa, June 28, in which it is stated that the division had reached that place, after having brushes with four large guerilla

parties and put them to flight. A Catholic church and a Catholic free building are going up in Cincinnati.

A canal around the rapids of the Sault St. would only cost half a million, and the navigation of Lake Superior and the lower lakes would be connected, but it is unconstitutional in the eyes of the Democratic party to build it, though they are ready

to dig one across Tehuantepec!!

The Advertiser of Montgomery, Ala., a democratic paper, is out against Gen. Taylor with great feroand denounces him as a Wilmot Proviso man.

The Whigs of Talbot county, Md., have lecided that they will vote for old Zach for President, C. R. B. Carmichael, it is believed, will be the Democratic candidate for Congress against Mr. Evans.

Some of the papers are affecting to believe in the impossibility of the President's using the Three Millions to bribe Mexico to a peace. What stuff! He asked for the appropriation for no other purpose: and, as to the Presi dent's resorting to this weapon to get peaceis it any worse than his telling Santa Anna to go back to become the slayer of thousands of our citizens?

Milholland, of Baltimore, has just made new locomotive, of great power and speed. He calls it the Buena Vista. It has many mprovements. The remains of some hundreds of mortals,

make way for a street! The corner stone of an African Bethe Church was laid in Baltimore yesterday.

A man had his tongue bit off, in a fight in Philadelphia, so badly, that he will never speak James Robinson, a lecturer, caused to be arrested yesterday, in Philadelphia, five of the post office clerks for playing off practical jokes

opon him. James Odell killed Joseph Lane at Mineral

Point, Wisconsin Territory, on the 13th ult., in the most wanton manner. We have dates from Rio de Janeiro to the 28th of June. Georgetown flour, \$23 to \$23 50.
The United States employ slaves to work on the public works on the Tertugas. Can't Uncle Sam find free people to do his work?

Two men were killed fast Friday by a rail-

tisement of Mr. Hoffar. Good teeth canshows a pretty little debt of \$14,274 239 due by the is next to good teeth. United States in outstanding promises to pay!

Mr. Young's budget for July shows the receipts of the strong b x to have been \$20,405,050, and the expenditures to have been \$22,475,505.

Mr. Selden's account current yesterday gives him only \$2,391,221 subject to draft, and of this amount \$2,141,150 have been ordered to be sent to New Orleans, so that his balance in hand is \$253,07 We wonder how comes on Corcoran and Riggs's loan. Has it all been absorbed yet ? Can any one

The New Orleans National is sick at the idea of General Caleb Cushing being a Taylor man. The National's stomach is easily turned!

The Democrats of Wisconsin have nominated Moses M. Strong as a candidate for delegate to Con-

It is rumored that Mr. Polk has called upon Ten nessee for more volunteers under Col. Haskell.

A native of 'Down East,' describing with charleaving the question of territorial acquisition, hours after planting cucumber seeds, the dirt began

A native of 'Down East,' describing with characteristic exaggeration, the remarkable properties of guano, as a promoter of vegetation, said, that a few hours after planting cucumber seeds, the dirt began to fly, and the vines came up like a streak, and although he started off at the top of his speed, the vines overtook and coveres him, and on taking out his knife to cut the darned 'things' he found a large cucumber gone to seed in his pocket!

Terrible! Five women and two men arrived at Captain Johnson's the first house of the California settlement, entirely naked, and their feet frost bitten. They stated, that their company had arrived at Truckey's Lake, on the east side of the mountains, and found the snow so deep that they could not travel. Fearing starvation, sixteen of the strongest (eleven males and five females) agreed to start for cleaven males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females) agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females agreed to start for the company described, and the discovery males and five females agreed to start for the company described and the discovery males and five females agreed to start for the company described and the discovery down the calcing the company of the male published in a fine style—Elements of Military (eleven males and five females) agreed to start for Four negro emancipation acts passed to their 2d reading in one of the New Orleans councils on the 23d ult.

A history robbers in open day was committed

(eleven males and five females) sgreed to start to the settlement on foot. After wandering about a fence—infantry, cavalry, artillery, and engineers—described with much precision. Indeed, no paint out. Long hunger made it necessary to cast lots to see who should be sacrificed to make food for the august 2—tf rest, but at this time the weaker began to die, which rest, but at this time the weaker began to die, which rendered the taking of life unnecessary. As they cries the Hickory State Herald. Certainly—up so, and down so! It works both ways!!

The Knoxville Tribune says that the Democrats of East Tennesses will stretch the blanket. Herejaly 31-3t

chronic disease that soon carries off its vic-tims, they the while unconscious of the real cause. This bean, it is said, was used in Hacause. This bean, it is said, was used in Havana, many years ago, with considerable success in destroying the English. The Mexicans use a herb called the huaco, pronounced wha co, to relieve them of the poisonous effects of the pinon litlo and the bite of poisonous repulies, by chewing the weed and swallowing the extract. The extract is also used to put in the place of a bite of a poisonous reptile, and always with success. A Mexican never travels, if it can be avoided, without a small package of the huaco weed, to be provided for against

Why should there be so much Disease? Be cause, in numbers of things, we do just what by our nature we were never intended to do.

For example :

1. Man is intended to draw in fresh air every time he breathes. Almost all people, when in their shops, breathe the same air over and over their stops, breathe the same air over and over again. To show the necessity of allowing fresh air continually to enter living rooms, and the bad air to escape, during each minute of his life, every man detroys a quantity of air twice as large as himself.

2. Man ought to breathe fresh air every breath. Our sewers and drains are so bad that the vapors and foul gases rise, and we breathe them.

em.

3. Man was intended to take exercise in the

spirits and wine, which h

take away the proper use of the brain.

5 Man ought to wash himself all over with water every day, so as to cleanse the pores of the skin, else they get stopped up; he cannot perspire rightly, and his skin cannot breathe. Go to Whitney's.

6. Man should wear clean clothes next his

skin, because the body discharges bad fluids. At present, many people wear the same clothes day after day for weeks together.

Gen. Z. Taylor-If he is not a Washington it is because the responsibility of a Washington, has not been cast upon him.—Gov. Young.

#### CITYAFFAIRS. The Secretary of the Treasury, Major

Heiss, of the Union, and Mr. Hopkins, our the Charge to Lisbon, are all in New York. Our public schools under the direction of those all teachers Messrs. Henshaw, Watin one of the Baltimore burying grounds, have kins, M'Cormick, and Hardy, have closed their sessions with great honor to the in-structors and pupils.

Henry Bergmann, of this city, has been held to bail by Justice Donn, for an assault upon four constables with intent to kill. He resisted them in the execution of a writ of distraint.

Mr. Savage, one of our ardent temperance advocates, has received an anonymous letter, threatening to drown him in a hogs-

head of liquor.

The Smithsonian Institute is up to the top of the basement story. Its warm Esopus stone is beautiful. But what do they mean by using wood for joists.

A railroad is being built from the Smithsonian Institute to the Canal, along which

to drag up stone and other material for the building.

SCHOOL BOOKS, in great variety, for sale by, ROBERT FARNHAM, jy 31 if Corner of 11th st. and Penn Avenue WILLIAM WASHINGTON, Fashionable

not be too much prized,

# Barber, Hair Dresser, and Shampooner; Gadsby's Hotel, Corner Pennsylvania Avenue and 3d street. july 31 if A. M. HOFFAR. SURGEON DENTIST,

FOUR-AND-A-HALF street, five doors above Penn. Avenue, East side. A. M. H. performs all operations in the line of his profession such as plugging, cleaning, and inserting artificial teeth, from one to a full set—also full cets made with arrificial gums. Having had great experience in his line of business for many years in the city of Phil-adelphia, he pledges himself that he shall not be surpassed for beauty or durability, and having very gre-facilities for such work, it will be done much low-

than ever done in this city.

From four to five o'clock each day devoted to the attention of children's teeth, to regulate their proper positions, for which there will be no charge for advice but a children's teeth. vice, but only for actual operation.

tier especially, are accurately described, and the duties and organization of each arm of the national de

TAKE NOTICE.—That the partnership hereto-fore existing between Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Fill is this day dissolved by mutual cons. nt. The bu-siness will hereafter be conducted by Mrs. Barker on Mrs. BARKER. Mrs. FILL.

of them men, the others women and children. They were in camp about one hundred miles from Johnsons. One of the women wes obliged to eat part of the dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother, and another dead body of her father and brother. Payment having been stopped, the public are cau-ioned against trading for the same, aug 2—2t

We understand, that the volunteer company stationed at Fort Atkinson, whose term of service expired about the last of June, have retained, and the service is changed to that of dragoons. Another company of volunteers, attained at Fort Crawford, whose term of service had expired, has also re-enlisted for the war—retaining their old officers.

The Portsmouth and Weldon Railway proprietors intend to put their road in first-rate repair, and the run a line of flew steamers from Notfolk to Baltimore.

The cars now run from Savannah to Dalton. Thus they pierce the sides of the country.

Flour in Pittsburgh is \$4 50, fresh ground.

In Mexico there grows a small bean called Pinon lille, (pronounced peno leo,) which, when initised in milk and drank, causes a chronic disease that soon carries off its victims, they the while unconscious of the real this first of 15 per some weeks during the hottest weather, Dr. Shew will be able to attend to patients at this office, (47 Bond street,), only on Saturdays, from the store of the standard to patients at this office, (47 Bond street,), only on Saturdays, from the standard to patients at the solic stream to the patient at the solic stream to the patient at the solic stream to patients.

# CHEAT AND GROW RICH.

THIS has been the the secret principle of too ma ny of the wholessle dealers in Teas up to this time, and they have practised the most shameful imposition on the Country Merchant without any fear of detection. But a new era in the Tea Trade has come and the Pekin Tea Company claims the honor of its introduction. They were the first to raise the banner of Reform, on which it has inscribed the sim-

"PURE TEAS AT HONEST PRICES." A complete revolution has been the consequence et consumers of Tea everywhere look at what we

have done.

1st. We were the first to send them Teas that u ed to be called too good for them before.

2d. We have driven out the market a vast amount of trash, and introduced a better class of Teas than has ever yet been sold. Importers of Tea often come to us to get for their own use, and for their friends, fine qualities they can find howhere else.

3d. We have reduced prices more than 25 per cent, both in Black and Green Tras. The wholesals grocers say we are ruining the trade and cell.

what we are ready to do.

1st. We will sell Teas by the single chest, half

CATALOGUE OF TEAS LE AT THE WAREHOUSES OF THE PEKIN COMPANY

75 & 77 Fulton street, New York. \* \* The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue, are done up in quarter pound, half pound and one pound packages—the first or inside wrapper is lead, the second wrapper is water proof paper, and the third or outside wrapper is of Chinese rice paper. The Company sell none but good teas, done up in this superfor manner, a l of them grown in the most luxurious districts in China. Country dealers may select as small a quantity of each kind a they like, and have them packed in one chest. These teas also come in five pound Chinese packages, called quatter.

Company say we.—Mirror.

You may be sure of obtaining at all times pure and highly flavored teas by the single pound, at which we proposed the single pound, at which is the company of the green and black teas, of any establishment in the United States. These teas also come in five pound Chinese packages, called quatter. come in five pound Uniness packages, called quat-toons, a very convenient fanciful and portable shape. [Persons in any part of the United States or Persons in any part of the teasin this Catalogue, letter, in quantities to suit their wishes. We ck them in Chinese boxes and deliver them to

GREEN TEAS. YOUNG HYSON, good,
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do do Silver Leaf, 624

Silver Leaf.—Soldom sold even by large dealers, be cause of the very small profits made on its sale,-This is a very enperior Tea. or Garden Growth, 1 50
Golden Chop.—This is the finest Green Tea culti vated in China. It is of the first pickings, and excels all other Green Teas for its delicacy of flavor, strength and aroma. Heretofore, this Tea has never reached this country except in small lots as presents to Importers. YSON, very fine

HYSON, very fine, do Plantation grow GUNPOWDER, good, superior, small leaf plantation growth, MPERIAL, good,
do brisk and fragrant,
do curious leaf, very su do curious leaf, very superior,
HYSON SKIN, good, fine flavor,
do do extra fine, 38 621 BLACK TEAS. POUCHONG, good, full flavor, do fine, 38

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SOUCHONG, good,
do extra fine, 75 do extra fine, 50
OOLONG, strong, flavor fine. 50
Oolong.—This Ten is a great favorite, and gives universal satisfaction. 63 very fine, in one pound and half pound do

cattys, extra fine,
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Ne Plus Ultra.—This Tea is as fragrant and as a nosegay. It yields a perfume that is truly delightful. It is of garden growth, and superior to anything of the kind ever sold in this country, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, fine, 50 do do do extra fine, HOWQUA'S MIXTURE, a strong and rich black Tea, Pekoe flavor,

CONGO, good,
do very fine,
PEKOE FLOWERS, good, do do garden growth, 1 50

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pany, 75 and 77 Putton street, sells a deliction Tea at fifty cents per pound. Constate, who have been paying six shilling per this article, are requested to compare it above and judge for themselves which is the

If any of our resders desire to have good tee, the can obtain it of the Pekin Tee Company, 75 an and 77 Fulton street.—Mercury.

3. Man was intended to take exercise in the open air every day. Neither his heart, his stomach and bowels, his liver, his skin, his lungs, his kidneys, nor his brain will act rightly, without walking exercise every day. Most of us do not get any walking exercise, or only short ones, which is scarcely of use.

4. Man was formed to take simple, plain, wholesome food. He eats all sorts of things, which not only do him no good, but do him harm; and drinks large quantities of beer, spirits and wine, which but his stomach, and This is our answer. We are content with seven most delicate from the same prices that wholes he same prices that wholes had both him he not seven the put hat her them the entire confilence of the proprietors enables and process pay to the importer when they buy by that is stated of them. Many a look the transmitted that the entire confilence of the proprietors enables and process that wholes are process that them the entire confilence of the most instances, 15 and 16 lbs them chest. We allow, in most instances, to and to be tare on the same.

3d. We hereby undertake to sell every kind of Tea, from from six to twelve tents per pound, cheaper than the wholesale grocers do.

How can we do this? asks the country merchant. This is our answer. We are content with seven per cent profit instead of 25 and 50 per cent, a la care, which have heretofore never be also because grocers. per cent profit instead of 25 and 50 per cent., a la wholesale grocer.

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